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Made of nobby doubletwisted Scotch woolensand will outwear lots of soits that cost double.

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Corner 7th and E Sts. N. W. No Branch Store in Washington.

LACE CURTAINS TOOK FIRE.

Created Considerable Excitement, But Did Only Slight Damage. Considerable excitement was caused last night about 11 o'clock in the bawds house of Oille Russell, at No. 1309 C street northwest, by a fire in one of the rear rooms on the second floor of the bouse. A window had been left open before its storm and the wind them a bace rortain into a burning gas jet, and from that the bed clothing in

the room became agrited. Policemen Carleon and Contran entered the those storing the excitement and bedding out of the window into the street and smothering the flames. No. 2 engine was called out on a local, but did not go into service. The damage was ot \$25. Charles E. Bain to the agent for the house, but practically no dain age was done to the building.

WHILIAM DOWELL BADLY BURT. Falls From a Ladder and His Leg.

is Broken.

William Dowell, a white man, about forty years of age, fell from a ladder at the Columbia lucycle salesmons, No. 617 Fourtheeth street, yesterday after men about 2:30 s'clark, and broke his

Mr. Howell is employed as a porter at the Columbia establishment, and at the time the accident occurred was engaged in Wasning the glass transom over the front door. The ladder on which he was stunding was held by Mr. Frank Parker, one of the derasin the store. The floor of the store, however, is highly polished Parker could not keep the ladder in place

HAD A HOT ARGUMENT.

Was Followed by Hopkins Striking Brown With a Brick.

onel Hopkins, a butler, and The Brown, hote colored, engaged in a quarrel kins' striking Brown a heavy thou on the head with a brick. The quarrel occurred at Brown's house, on Eleventh street, near the corner of O street, morth west." Hopkins boards at Brown's house He was conversing with Brown when the Hopkins accessed Brown with consing him to lose his situation. A quarrel was the consequence, and Bopkins picked up a beick and struck Brown a blow on the head. He then fied. Brown was reinjuries, though painful, are not serious. st 1-y Sergt. Jordan not long after the fight.

STABBED BECAUSE FLUITED.

flent to the Flying Horses and Smiled on Friends.

Wushington of No. 64 Defrees street north west, to ride on the flying horses, at Second and C streets southwest, last night, and because she flirted with another colored fellow, Sam drew a knife on the gurl and cut her. He made a desperate hange at the woman and plus god the blade into her left side under her arm, but he fore he could strike her again, a colored man came to her rescue and prevented further cutting. While Eva was being cared for the man took advantage of his He is well known, however, to the po-

live of South Washington, and they expect to capture him. The girl was rewed to the Emergency Respited, where Drs. Jennemann and Fife sewed up her wound. Her condition is not serious, and

NO GREEN TWO-CENT STAMPS.

Postal Congress Adopted Resolution Which Urevents the Issue.

When it was decided that the 2-cent In color the Treasury Department thought It was not only able to save money, but that it would appeal to the esthetic taste of the country. A sheet of the stamps printed in the proposed shade of green was arbinitied at a Cabinet meeting and the change was approved. Now the Treasury I spartment has found that it canot well make the change. It was decided at the recent postal congress held in this city denomination of all countries in the postal muon should be of a uniform color, and red was agreed upon as the color for the agreed to the change, and the acts of that congress are binding upon the nations parties thereto. Mr. Vanderlip is much thing like \$10,000 in the price of ink by creasing the salaries of the employes of are not any too well paid.

Found a Dead Baby. Policeman Brennan, of the Third prafemale infant, colored, at the mouth of the ver on the north side of the P street bridge. The coroner Was notified.

Take the Pennsylvania Railroad to At-imuse City. Next Saturday and Sunday, no change of cars. \$2 round trip.

This is the rate to Baltimore and return text Sunday, via the peerless Pennsylvania

THE HEIRS NOT BELIEVED

Millionaire Bell's Widow Says Two Children Were Adopted.

SECRETS NOW LAID BARE

An Aged Colored Woman Is in Possession of the Key to the Mystery -Very Corions Developments Brought About in a Case in

San Francisco, Sent. 16. - In a court prointements ever made in a court of tice was efficied from Mrs. Thereon Bell, without of Thomas Bell, who left several millions of dollars. Spe testified that two children who were supposed to be helrs were not ber children.

By her testimony she revealed the secret that has for many years overshadowed "the House of Mystery," the millionaire's residence. "Manimy" Pleasant, an aged egress, whose name is known all over California, figures in the case. She it is, so Mrs. Bell testified, to whom the children. Fred and Marie, were given when fables by their father.

After the usual preliminary questions as to her name, age, residence and occupa-ing had been answered, the attorney asked

Mrs. Bell: "How many children have you?"

"Four," she replied.
"You mean six," corrected the attorney "No, I mean just what I said. I have our children," Mrs. Eell answered. "Who are your children?" asked the law

"Robina May, Muriel, Eustice and Regimaid. I am not the mother of Thomas and Marie," replied the wislow of Thomas I ell. "Is not Thomas Eell your son?" asked the inwyer.

"Not and Marie is not my daubter. They were not born of my body."

The attorney requested Thomas and Marie to arms, or that Mrs. Bell might see then and then, pointing to them with dramatic effect, he said: "Do you mean to may that yen are not the mother of this young man

"I am not their patter," Mrs. Bell said. "Have you not represented them as your

They consider themselves such. I conmer myself as their mother, as I brought them up I have known Thomas Bell nearly all his life."

"How old was Thomas F. Bell when you scarce acquainted with thin?" Mr. Scholer

could not walk nor talk. He could not talk until he was six years old or so. Mr. Bell kept record of his age." you a widow when you narried

Thomas Bell? I wast I and then two children by my former husband." "Have you any children except Robins, Murish, Eastage and Reginald."

"I had others, they are dead. Marie was an infant when I first saw her. I to not remeber what part of the bouse it

Mrs. Hell was questioned as to why, when she filed her petition asking to be appointed guardian of the children, after Bell's death, she had said nothing about the two eldest having no relationship wi per. She answered that she had informed give, and he replied that it made no differ

"The the children eat at the sam Isn't it true that you have separate

"When Mr. Bell was allve the children but they often are with me. We have two tables but the food is the same I am supply carrying out the custom etablished during the life of Mr. Befl. food and mine. I can little now but \max_{i} .

"Mammy" Pleasant, who has been the

"It is too bed," she said last night: "that rives to the world a meret that we have all carefully guarded. He says that the testi-mony given by Mrs. Bell to the effect that she is not his mother came to him as a surprise, and that he hearly collapsed in the court room. That is not true. He has known for several years that Mrs Bell was not his mother, and his steter Marie has are both of age, and we naturally supposed would never do anything that might mak the secret public property. Well, it all comes of Mr. Fred's cunning around and drinking too much. "Fred and Mane are brother and sister,

but I cannot tell you any more. I am not at liberty to say if their mother is still living. What I know about the mat do or may anything that would displease father loved them dearly, and it was his wish that they should grow up believing Mrs. Sell to be their mother. She has iways been a mother to them, but Fred's waywardness has caused her many hours of sorrow and anguish. Of late years he has been going from bad to worse, but it is not for me to say anything about when Mr. Bell gave him and his little sister into my charge. I think as much of them as if they were my own children and I would rather have died than have the secret become known. I had then with me on my ranch in Sonoma, and nothing was spared by their father to

make them happy and contented.
"Mrs. Bell has always treated them as if they were ber own children, but of late years Fred has got beyond her control. He commenced showing his way ward traits before the death of his father He ran away from school, was dismissed from college for setting it on fire, and caused no end of trouble.

"He is still living here and doing every thing possible to make things unpleasant He has natted up the doors of mems, started fires in the kitchen range and in the drawing-room and parlor grates, just to use up fuel and make our expenses heavier, because we have not as swered every demand for money. He evi dently imagines that we are rolling in wealth, but he should know better. He has read the following letter, left by his father, and it should have given him a good idea of how matters stand;

San Francisco, Feb. 3, 1892.
My Pear Wife: This note will be found along with my will, and therefore will only come to you after my death. I have lost a great deal of my " in the lost a great deal of hy in the hast ten years, and several of my invest-ments have decreased greatly in value, so that you may be greatly surprised at the fant that you may have to economize to get along. There are three life insur-ance policies which are payable to you and which you will be able to get the maner from with bille delay married, the and which you will be able to get the money from with little delay, namely, the Minnal Life of New York, \$10,000; Equit-able Life of New York, \$5,000. With the Work Life Insurance, \$5,000. With the money it would be well to pay off the shop bills which may be owing, so that they may not be claimed from my estate. But if you have me for the money other-wise you may do what you think has self-St I hope you will bring up the children to be

honest, truthful and honorable. Let the boys know they will have to work for a living. Good-by. THOMAS BELL. COIN THEIR OWN RUPEES

"Mrs. Bell did not follow the strict in junction of that letter. She did no tell Fred that he would have to earn his own living. She kept him in idleees, and now she is getting her return

Mrs. Pleasant became indignant when informed that a story was circulated that she had offered William Lyan \$10.000 to strangle Mrs. Bell when Saville was coutting ber.

'The' secret is out," she said, "and she will right the petition of young Fred to the bilter end. I pity like poor sister. It was bad enough for her to know that Mrs. Bell was not her mother, without having the secret given to the world. Fred will live to see the day when he will regret having been led into this light against his foster mother, but it will hen be too late."

The lawyer for Fred has revived the old story soonerned the alleged manner is which children were introduced into the Bell family. He said::

"It has, I know, been common gossip here for years that none of the six chilren were really Thomas Fell's or Mrs. Pell's natural heirs. The story runs that Pell produced his wife \$50,000 for every hild born to them. It is the gossip that 'Marniny' Pleasant and Mrs. Pell conspired to palm off infants from time to time as ell's babies in order to get the \$50,000 per child from him.

"I am as familiar with this story as any body, and when I first became connected with the Hell litigation, I had the impression that name of the six children were the firsh and blood of the Bells. Now I calertain a different opinion. I believe that all of them are the Beils' natural descendants. I think I can show this fact when the proper time comes. It is true that Mrs. Bull has never shown any maternal ove to the children. She has been strangely

"But judgment on this woman must se tempered with merpy to the extent that the colored woman has a stronge power over her. The negress in the family is the Czarina of that establishment The family is aboved from the estate \$1.500 month. Not \$100 is spent on the children For awhile \$2,000 a month was allowed When Bell was alive \$5,000 a month was dlowed for monthly expenses. The chil-Gren fared samplicously when Bell was Heleft an estate worth \$2,000,000. It will continue as a trust until 1905 dudgen are entitled to two-thirds of the state. All six of them are not getting \$100 a month now in spite of \$1.500

is a mouthly allowance. "Who is getting this money, or where s it going? Mrs. Bell is certainly not hearding it. Mrs. Bell is in debt to the Issued It. extent of \$163,000-that is, she thinks She believes she owes \$10,000 to a Mrs. Rebecca Boone, the wife of a colored barber and a friend of 'Marnroy Pleasant. How can this be true? Where did the Boone woman get so much money to foun? Where does 'Minimy' Pleacant get her money? The Boone woman lives in the Bell homestead on Octavia street, where young Fred Bell should be living. and she pays rent according to her ability. whatever that may mean between the

Boone and Pleasant women. "From all my sources of information I can only say that Mrs. Fell seems to be guiling more and more into debt. There was a time when Mrs. Bell had valuable nds. I guess it is not too much to say that they cost something like \$300, 000. There is considerable myster; as to the whereabouts of these gents now.

"Young Fred Bell, because of his opposi-tion to 'Manimy' Pleasant's influence over his mother, is experiencing a sharpeful persecution under the Bell roof. The negress and Mrs. Reli occupy the same best com, and the young man is not allowed to speak to her. He has to cook his own od when he can get the chance. At times he finds the coal him locked. He as been forced at times to break it o At other times the stove has been taken wn in order to prevent his being his own

DESPERATE CONVICTS FOILED.

Fatally Injure a Guard in an Attempt to Escape.

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 16.—William Clarke, a murderer, from Cleveland, Wil-liam P. Botts, a life prisoner, from Toledo. housekeeper in the family for more than and William Pulsey, a Federal prisoner twenty years, is socialy distressed over the from Texas, made an attempt today to

force their wayout of the Ohio Penitentiary The three worked in the broom shop. At 4 o'clock Clarke felled to the floor Guard Duncan with a piece of gaspipe, fracturing his skull. Clarke secured Duncan's revolver and held up the only other guard in the room, named Cole, while his con federate, Botts, seized his revolver.

The third convict, Pultey, meanwhile and spliced two short ladders together and stood them against the wall. The ladders were too short, and they were dis covered by the guard on the wall. Puites then weakened, but the other two ran to ing, rapped on the door, and unsuspectingly vere admitted to what is known as the 'holl nen?" Here, leveling their rethey started to run through the guardaim, and was overpowered.

Guard James twice, shot again at a owit of visitors in the reception room leaned from the front terrace, fired a ourth time at the guard in the sentry bux, and was captured five minutes later chile swimming across the Scioto River. Guard James was wounded slightly in the china and breast. Guard Duncas sus tained a compound fracture of the skull

More Klondike Gold.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 16.-Twenty-five sion of six men, came down from St. Michaels on the schooner Volanta, which arrived at Port Townsend yesterday. The steamer Utopia arrived in port from Alaska last night. She had thirty-seven passengers on the return trip-men who cought to cross Chilkoot and White passes, out railed. They report a bad state of affairs.

Business Men Extend Thunks.

The Treasury Department has received stice that the Merchants and Manufactur ers' Board of Trade of New York has unani aughly extended the tuanks of the board Assistant Secretary Howell, of the Treasury Department, for his hearty cooperation in its efforts to have the sonal baggage inw efficiently executed.

Copgress Heights Electrified. Congress Heights Electrified.

Members of the Marine Band last evening reversed the order of things. As is customary, troops keep step with the music, but last night the music caught the step of the troops as they marched through the oak grove at Congress Heights by means of the Chemetograph, which enthused the immense crowds. By request this wonderful exhibition will be exhibited with a number of other moving pictures every night during this week. Free. Take new electric cars at Nevy Yard Bridge. sel 5-65

Special trains, matchless equipment.

The Best Route to Atlantic City Through trains via Pennsylvania Rail-road. \$2 excursion next Saturday and Sunday. self-3t islands.

Bracelets and Other Ornaments in India Turned Into Money.

Practice by the Natives That the British Government Does Not Like, But Wicks At.

The San Francisco Argonaut, of September 13, prints the following, which appears to be a remarkable statement, audean bardly go unchallenged by the British gov err ment:

The rupee is coined as freely in India tomy as it was before the government closed the mints. When the mints were pen, more rupees were coined by private coiners than by the government. The sav-ings of the natives are made in silver brace lets, rings, and other gramments. When it became necessary for them to turn a part of their resources into money, they did it by on playing a native comer to turn the metal into rupees. It is a country of vast dis mee, and the natives could not send their reaments to a government mint perhaps a thousand miles away. The native co er traveled from place to place and but to hur, just like a country tinker. He was glad to work all day turning silver bangles in a supers, weight for weight, for per hap- one rupee as his reward. And very good rapees they turned out, too. They are cutrented sowhere, and nobody questions them Of course, the practice is Blegitt-mate, and when the mints were first closed the government tried to put a stop to it but not with much success. Now it is wanked at by the authorities, for the siturior in India today is too threatening for any interference which is not absolutely necessary. It is probably the first case of record where counterfeiting has been tacitly

satctioned by a government." An effort was made yesterday to asertaintf the statements above printed were rue, but there is no member of the British onbass; now in the city. The British an-assador is still on the other side and the attaches are all at Manchester-by-the-Sea

At the Treasury Department it was said hat the counterfeiting of the rupec was a nmon thing is India when the mints of that country were open to the free coinage of allver, but the counterfeiling Was done y the provincial princes and the coin did not pass corrent as money save in the immediate neighborhood where it was made Each piece of money so coined bore the mark of the local prince who

Director of the Mint Preston stated that he was informed that the English govern-ment was rigorously enforcing the laws India showed that there were many cases prosecution against the natives for the Still, there is more or less of counterfeiting of the rupes, and it are no hard to stop it owing to the fact that these come are put in circ mote parts of the country.

ABBE RICHER'S ROMANCE.

His Punishment Very Much Lighter Than Was Expected.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 16. - The romance of Ante Richer and his young ward, Joseph ine Cote, will, its pathetic ending last eck, is again exciting the county of Ottawn. After the submission of the able derstood timt he would be sentenced to he three years' penance for his sin by ctirement in a monastery of the Silent Monks of Oka. It now transpires that is the been dealt with lemently by the church long factely transferred to a new parish. Miss Cole, who was a ward of the furth and under age, is confined in the covent of Val des Bols, a few nules orth of Notre Bame de la Salle, when

he obbe's estates he. Steps are now eing taken by her relatives to rescue the A petition has been forwarded to the ney general of the province of Que

er to obtain the girl's release. It is Cote's foster parents are also in Quesee arguing immediate action of Quebec department of justice. It is said that since ber incarceration the girl has remained prostrated with fear and grief, the three big bucuit co and grave fears are entertained as to her mental and physical health-

ANNA DESERTED THE HOME. Police Requested to Find the Girl

if Possible. Anna Brown, a comely sixteen-year-old girl, who was sent to the Geo. Maulsby Home by Agent Samuel Parkman, of the twerd of children's guardians stitution for the past two days, and no race of her can be found.

Anna left the home without permission stating to any of the other girls where she was going and the board of She is described as being slender in build, has dark bair and eyes, and white dress and straw bat, when last seen. Nothing in regard to the girl's disappearance could be learned last night

FEARS DIRE DISASTER.

A Klondike Correspondent's Gloomy View of the Outlook.

Kingston, Ont., Sept. 17.-Capt. A. H. Lee, who went to Dyen and Skaguay, to investigate the route to the Klondike for a London paper, is back again. He fears dire disaster to thousands who will be deemed to spend the long arctic winter in camp in that region. He declared that \$6,000,000 has been spent this summer in the rush to the Yukon, and more has een paid in steambont fares alone than all the gold yet taken from the Klondike cost \$10,000,000 to extract \$2,000,000 of gold from this new region. He condemn the Klondike boom as an iniquitous con spiracy hatched by interested persons.

PARKER A BRYAN MAN.

Nominee for Court of Appeals No. a Gold Bug.

New York, Sept. 16.-It developed to day that Justice Alton B. Parker, of King-ston, who was yesterday nominated for ndge of the court of appeals by the Demo ctatic State committee, voted for Bryan Last fall and is not a gold man, as had been gated. The silver leaders here and those diroughout the State, profess to be enn minee, and several well known sliver leaders stated today that they had seen a letter from Justice Parker, in which he ented that he had voted for Bryan last

A large number of the congratulatory telegrams received by Judge Parker, at his hone in Kingston today, were from

San Francisco, Sept. 16.-Ex-Queen Libuickatari, through the agent of two native Hawaiian societies, today Issued a statement to the effect that neither she nor the Frincess Kailmoni abandoned their rights to the throne. She will continue to protest against apprecation. The statement was in the nature of an appeal to the natives of the Rawaiint

HER CONDITION VERY GRAVE. Twenty Deaths From The Doctor Says That Mand Mason's Recovery Is Doubtful.

Maud Mason, who was run down by a atriage at Thirteenth and H streets Wednesday night, lies in a very critical condition at the home of her uncle, Wil-liam Cockhill, No. 801 Twelfth street northwest, and her recovery is doubt-

Dr Kolipinski, who is attending the roung lady, has grave fears regarding he recovery, as she has not improved any since the accident. In addition to a fracture at the base of the brain, which rea der, her unconscious the greater portio of the time, she has a broken shoulderblade, which complicates her case.

Her father, who lives in St. Louis, has

been telegraphed for, and is expected to arrive here tonight. Sesco, the colored boy who was driving the carriage, is still held pending the re suit of his victim's injuries.

WILL COLLECT EVIDENCE.

Detective Carter Is to Assist the District Attorney. Detective Carter in point of service is ne of the oldest and ablest men on the police force. He was yesterday assigned to duty in assisting the district attorney n collecting evidence in criminal cases, i dace of Letective Mattingly, who made inspector of detectives. Detective Carter has a large knowledge of crooks and has figured in many important cases and, it is expected, will be of great service to the district attorney. He assumed his new duties yesterday.

LYNCHED BY ALASKA MINERS.

Tragic End of a Russian Finn or the Skaguay Trail.

Seattle, Wash, Sept. 16 - A young was lynched by five entaged miners on Paguay trail on the afternoon of Sep tember 3. The crime with which be was charged was stealing. The some of the hanging was near the foot of the sommit, about fifteen miles from salt

The news reached Seattle this after con, when W. T. Sauls, a detective of the Southern Detective Agency, arrived rom Skagua y.

Sauls, while not an eye-witness of the

The Finn had stolen \$1,400 from a miner samed Davis and Saula was sent for and ommenced an investigation and decided but the Russian must know something about the robbery. Taking one of the miners with him, Sauls climbed up to the Eussian's hole in the hillstide. He roffly demanded what they wanted and in his broket Eaglish ordered them down

Sauls told him he had been stealing ans and bester confess and give up the money aken from Davie' tent. The Finn said that he had gone in to look for lothes, as his were worn out. He had his owered the money and could not with wand taking it. He had but \$1,280 of it left. This be gave back to Davis. What he aid with the rest be would not say.

Sauls took his man down the hill, turned itm over to Davis and his companions and then went back. In the morning he asked Davis where Finn was. Davis replied "We took him over to the brow of the bluff, put his pack-ropes around his neck and then all five of us caught hold of the rope and pulled him up till he was dead. He refused to pray before going to meet his Maker.

"At first be awore at us, then he egan to beg and promised all sorts of things if we would only cut him down It took him a long time to die. If you want to see his body walk over there n the edge of the bluff between two big rocks."

Sauly went over and looked at the hody A black mark around the Russian's neck old the story of the first man to die for rime on the Skaguay trail. In his peckets Sauls found two letters

nother. They were left with the body. NOW A BISCUIT TRUST. A Consolidation Effected of the

Three Big Companies.

co. Sent. 16.-A consolidation result of the bitter war between the rival manufacturers of crackers. For several lays gossip has been heard on the street of such an obtcome in the fight between he New York and American Biscuit Concanics, but today the positive assurance wa iven that the combination is a fact, and that the papers have already been drawn. Articles of incorporation for this new company to comprise the three large con-erns now in the field, are simply awaiting he signature of the proper officials. The mit Coupany, the American Biscuit Cor pany and the United States Blocuit Cor pany, and will have a capital stock of \$30,000,000 with a tonged indebted-

ness of \$3,000,000. The formation of such a combination naturally created a stir among those who here has been rumors of combinations as a result of the war. But today these stories took definite form, and, although the officials and representatives of the various concerns involved are reticent, the mbination is said by trustworthy in

Mr. H. H. Hanna's Committee. Indianapolis, Sept. 16. - Chairman Hanna, of the executive committee of the cur rency reform convention that met here n January last, tonight announced that be had selected Prof. J. F. Laughlin, of bleago, and Louis A. Garnett, of San Francisco, as members of the monetary numission provided for by resolution of the convention. The first meeting of the mission will be held at Washington

He Was a Scoreher. James L. Batnes, a draughtsman, was arrested by Bioyele Policeman H A. Doilge for "scorebing" last night.

John A. Logan's Loss, Youngstown, Obio, Sept. 16.-At no. today fire broke out at John A. Logan's

Oriole stock farm, destroying a large barn, cremating eight fine botses and lestroying nearly a dozen fine carriages. OBITUARY NOTES. Balza Morse Munly died at San Diego

Joseph W. Keeler, manager of "The

White Slave' company, died at Saratoga

N. Y. vesterday of pneumonia. Reeler was

Cal., yesterday, aged seventy-five years He was for twenty years head of the Virginia Freedmen's Bureau at Richmone and later was professor at Wellesley Col

thirty-five years old and unmarried. The commins will be taken to Danbury, Conn Mrs. M. M. Brooks, better known as 'Auntie' Brooks, and one of the most ous nurses of the civil war, died at Pana, Ill., yesterday, aged eighty-eight She was a nurse at all the principal bat-tles fought during the war. She was also

lege.

ot Fort Donelson and in Andersonville

Nervous Diseases

Reported by the Board of Health Last Week.

Dr. Walker

1411 Penna. Ave. Adj. Willard's Hotel,

Talks Interestingly on the Eubiect.

Oftentimes the nervous system become aparted in childhood. Minds are oversided in school with tea much star missirected teaching. The means of social life follow, overtaking the airea akened networs system Business life made up of hurry and worry, shocks and excitements. Society, sciences, laid ness, literature and even religion are all pervaded with a spirit of unrest and a Competitive again which arges its vic-tims on remorselessly. No man knows re-pose.

The Result is Wreckage.

Particularly is the foregoing true of Americans. Rapid and perceptive quick in motion, ambitions to achieve, always cracy to get rich, and environed by new and often starting possibilities, the average American would have to be endowed with a triple share of nervous force to endure the pace he too often endeavors to run.

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WANTED Information of whereabouts of Anna Brown, a white girl of 15 years, the left the George Maulisby Home yes-terday morning; she is stenderly built, na-sight nair and eyes, and wore a white dress and black straw int. BOARD OF CHIL-DREN'S GUARDIANS, 472 La. ave. 11-em.

NOTICE-The policyholders of the Massa-chusetts Mutual Benefit will hear of something to their advantage by sending a postal, with amount of poley, date and age, to H. B. S., this office, self-3t-em NOTICE TO VESSEL OWNERS.

NOTICE TO VESSEL OWNERS.
In order to make necessary regalrs
of the Long Bridge over the Potomac Giver at Washington, D. C., the Phila-lephia, Wilmington and Faltimore Rull-ond Co., operating the Faltimore and Poto-nac Railroad, will close the draw in the thove named bridge from 6 o'chock p. m. Sep-ember 19; and from 6 o'chock p. m., Sep-ember 19; and from 6 o'chock p. m., Sep-ember 24, until 8 o'chock p. m., Septemper 24, intil 8 o'clock p. her 26. JOSEPH CRAWFORD, Agent.

THE CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART-The Gallery will reopen to children for the coming season on Monday next, Schember 20, 1897. Thessays, Thursiays and Saturdays, admission free, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, admission 25 cents. The Gallery will be open from 0 a. m. to 4 p. m., daily. Notice of Sumay exhibitions will appear later. By order, F. S. BARBARIN, Curator. se16-3t

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